



WENDY'S SCRAMBLE

Miscalculation leads to senate re-election following election

Due to a miscalculation last year by the SGA senate affairs and elections committee, there were only three people elected to senate from education and, according to enrollment figures, there should have been seven, Mike Brown, student body vice-president announced last night.

As a result, Merle Burroughs, a fourth candidate on last spring's ballot was approved by senate in emergency business, to fill one of the four vacant education seats.

The three remaining seats will be up for election in next week's supplementary election. Mark Bannister, student body president, added if there are not enough candidates to file intent to run forms by 5 p.m. today, education people will have to use write-in votes to elect any other seats.

One bill and one resolution were presented to senate for approval next week. The resolution,

dealing with a University of Kansas Student Government Association boycott of Coors products, was referred to committee before being put up for a vote by the full senate.

The SGA of Kansas University, is involved in boycott on Coors products, because of alleged incidents of racism and discrimination by Coors officials. The Fort Hays State SGA resolution states until such a time as those charges are proven, it stands in support of the presence of Coors products on campus.

The bill was presented by the appropriations committee to get \$840 for the Block and Bridle Club, to pay judges for the Junior College Livestock Judging Contest.

Chris Powers was nominated as vice-chairman of SGA and his nomination will be voted on at next week's meeting.

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degree in 1955 and his Ph.D. from 1960.

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Block and Bridle to host fitting contest

The Fort Hays State Block and Bridle Club will be hosting their annual Little International fitting and showing contest at the Riegel Building of the University Farm, April 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone enrolled at FHS is encouraged to participate.

"This contest is for everyone, no matter what their background may be. We have a lot of fun preparing animals to show and at the same time you get to meet a lot

of new people," Greg Beetch, chairman of the Little International, said.

There will be a sign up sheet in the Agriculture Office, Albertson 315. Each contestant should sign up for their first, second and third choice of species they would like to show. Registration opens Monday, Feb. 25 and closes Friday, March 8.

Drawing for the animals will be April 1. To find out the results of

the drawing, contestants should stop by the Agriculture Office, Albertson 315, the week after registration closes. The contestants may start working with their animal the first of April or later depending on the species.

There will be five species showing: beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and horses. There are approximately eight dairy heifers, 25 beef cattle, 20 heifers and five bulls and unlimited number of lambs, and the contestants must apply their own horses.

Block and Bridle will supply the show sticks for the beef cattle but contestants must supply their own show sticks for swine. Every contestant must clip their own animal.

Fitting demonstrations will be held two weeks before the show.

"If you don't know anything about showing, it doesn't matter because we will have demonstrations to teach you how to clip and

show your animal," Beetch said. Mock contests will be held before the show date so the contestants may practice. The schedule for the mock shows is dairy, April 18, sheep, swine, beef and horse, April 19.

The top two contestants showing each species will be in the round robin in which they will show an animal from each of the five species. The top two contestants in the round robin become champion and reserve champion showman.

Prizes consist of a German silver trophy for first place in each species. The second and reserve chance at champion receives champion. The champion receives a gold and silver trophy and a \$170 pair of Tony Lama of Justin boots. Reserve champion receives a German silver trophy and a western hat. Each participant will receive an engraved livestock show cane.

Senate positions filled following election

By Denise Riedel

Staff Writer

Three senate positions were ratified at last night's Student Government Association meeting. All three positions were the result of elections held yesterday and Wednesday.

There are still two general seats and one education seat open. Mark Bannister, student body president, will appoint people to fill the vacancies.

A business seat will be filled by Kelly Ullom, Dodge City junior. The education seats will be filled by Melinda Bell, Hays junior, and Greg Oborny, Bison junior.

Senate approved an allocation of \$840 to the Block and Bridle Club to pay judges for the Junior Livestock Judging Contest. Initially the club had asked for \$999.98.

Mike Money, chairman of the senate allocations committee, said the committee decided to limit funds all year instead of running into shortages at the end of the year.

"We tried to be fair," Money said. "We don't want to use up all of the money at the first of the year and then have to cut it at the end."

The committee figured the amount by taking a \$56 fee times 15 judges. When asked if this amount was lower than judges receive at other competitions, Eric Bothell, representative of the Block and Bridle Club, said judges usually earn between \$200 and \$400.

Senate also approved a resolu-

tion supporting the presence of Coors products on campus. The resolution, originated by Bob Nugent, John Allen and Chris Powers, was in response to a University of Kansas Student Government Association boycott of Coors products.

The University of Kansas's SGA is involved in the boycott to protest alleged incidents of racism and discrimination within the Coors company.

"The point we're trying to make, as some of you are aware of, for a long time there have been lingering criticisms about William Coors' hiring and firing practices," Allen said.

"There is, so far, no evidence of bias in the Coors company and it was poor judgement on the part of the KU people to get involved in the conflict. Secondly, we're afraid if no one says anything people will think the majority of students in Kansas feel this way."

One senator asked how it would reflect on FHS if the charges were proven. Allen said there is a disclaimer in the resolution that says "until such time as charges of racism and discrimination by the Coors Co. and its officials are proven," to prevent any backlash from the resolution.

It was also brought up that FHS delegates to the legislative assembly Sept. 29 and 30 will probably be faced with this issue, and it will be better for them to have a concrete stand from the FHS senate to fall back on.

In the ASK report Allen, ASK Campus Director, announced Lynn Hall and state Senator Joe

Norvell will speak after senate on Thursday, Oct. 11, followed by Leary Johnson and Representative Robert Miller later that evening.

On Nov. 1, United States Representative from the first district Pat Roberts will speak after senate.

Allen also announced that Chris Powers, Diana Coulthard, Jane Costigan, Tim Nimz, and Bannister will be attending the

Legislative Assembly in Manhattan on the Kansas State University campus.

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Coleman Co. president selected as new Regent

A Wichita businessman, a member of the board of directors of the M-TV Networks, Inc., was named by Governor Carlin Tuesday as the newest member of Kansas Board of Regents.

Dr. Lawrence Jones, 52, president of the Coleman Co., began his tenure on the Regents at yesterday's meeting of the board in Wichita.

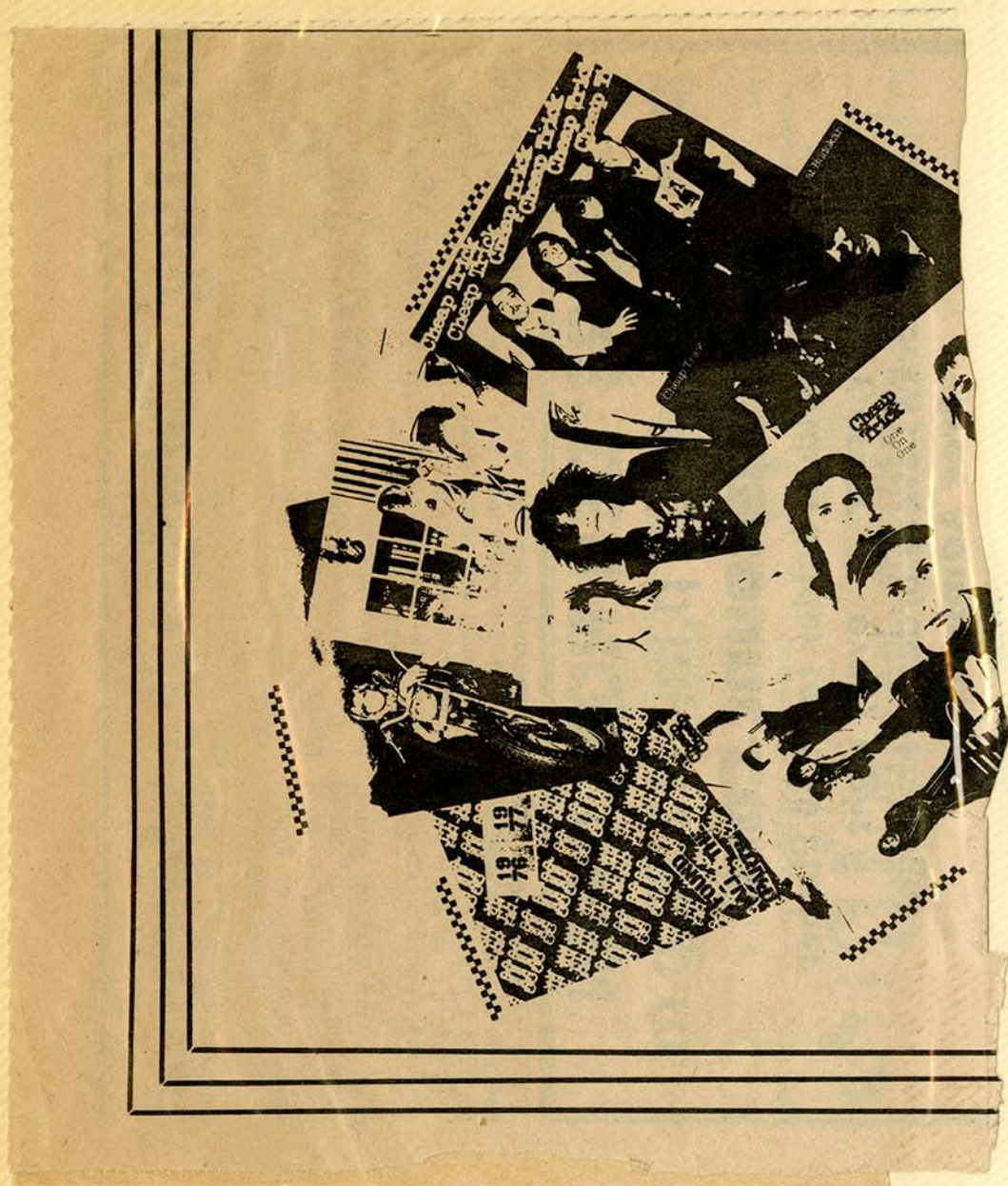
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FHSU wins judging meet trophy in Bowling Green

Six Fort Hays State University student livestock judges have won the overall high-point trophy in national horse judging competition at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

Coached by agriculture instructor Tim Ashley, the Fort Hays Staters brought home 21 awards from the recent livestock judging event sponsored by the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

Team members were Scott Ludwig, Beloit; Bob Small, Hays; Todd Henning, Murdock; Lynn Bohnenblust, Riley; Mike Ketter, St. Francis; and Lance Thornburg, Utica.

In horse judging, the team took first in the halter division, first in the performance division and second in oral reasons in an 11-team field.

FHSU was fourth overall in the livestock judging contest, where they judged cattle, sheep and swine and gave six sets of oral reasons. Competing with 12 teams, FHSU placed second in the sheep division, fourth in cattle, sixth in swine, and third in oral reasons.

Ludwig, a sophomore, was third highest individual scorer in horse judging and fourth in halter division.

Small, a junior, was seventh highest scoring individual overall in horse judging, and fifth place in halter division. In the livestock judging contest, he was fourth highest scoring individual; first in sheep, third in oral reasons, eighth in hogs and seventh in cattle.

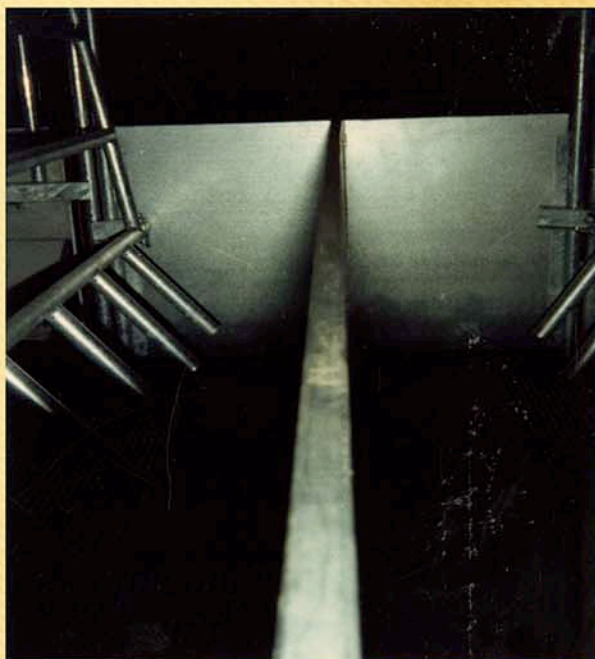
Henning, a junior, was fifth highest scoring individual

overall in horse judging, fourth in performance division and fifth in oral reasons.

Bohnenblust, a senior, was highest scoring individual overall in horse judging, third in halter, second in performance and third in oral reasons.

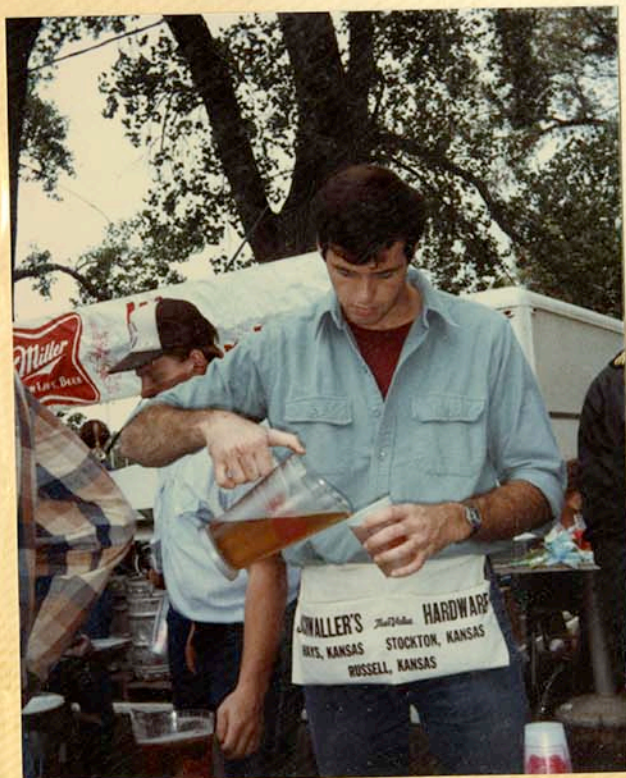
Thornburg, a junior, was 10th highest scoring individual overall in horse judging and fourth in oral reasons.



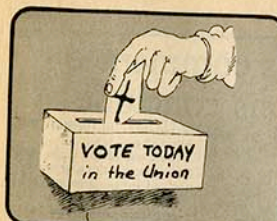












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Outlook improves for ag students

The job outlook for ag students has never been better, the College Press Service says.

The number of agriculture students is down. National ag school enrollment fell 33.4 percent from 1978 to 1983 the USDA said in a report released last week.

"Ag student enrollment is lower than it has been for years, about 206," Dr. Wallace Harris, chairman of the department of agriculture, said. "But there are fewer students out there overall."

The depression on the nation's farms is affecting ag courses on college campuses and scaring

some students away from ag degree programs.

"Ag related industry has good (job) prospects, but starting in their own business is almost impossible unless they have financial backing from their dad, uncle, et cetera," Harris said.

"The farm economy certainly affects students," University of Iowa associate ag Dean Ken Larson said. "Mom and Dad, who worked hard all their lives on the farm, are telling their son and daughter to get into something else."

"Right now is one of the better

times to enter agriculture. Enrollment is down, but demand (for ag majors) is good. We have no problem placing students."

One U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) study predicts 13 percent of the available jobs for trained agriculturists in the next two years will go unfilled.

"We're seeing an increase in employers looking for ag majors," Dr. Robert Jenkins, director of career development and placement, said.

The students, however, are skeptical, especially since President Reagan's recent veto of a credit bill to help farmer's finance this year's crops.

"There's higher anxiety now than before," T. E. Hartung, University of Nebraska dean of agriculture, said. "We're concerned the ag downturn will create problems for those preparing to graduate."

"It's hard to suggest that your children do something that has poor economic prospects," Harris said.

Officials also hope tidings of ample job opportunities will help draw students to their departments.

"There's a shortage of people to fill jobs now," USDA's Patrick Casula said. "Part of the problem is the image of failing farms."

"This image doesn't necessarily mean a shortage of farmers, but instead shortages in fields like food science, nutrition and reproductive and plant sciences."

Classes empty as spring fever hits students

By Wanda Cameron
and Dee Kerns
Staff Writers

As the oiled bodies of numerous Fort Hays State students bronze in the sun, many professors begin to wonder where their prodigal pupils have wandered.

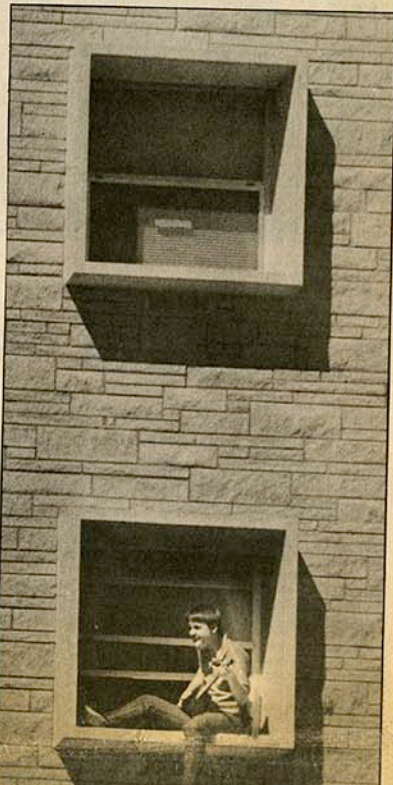
"The feelings of languor, rejuvenation, or yearning that may affect people at the advent of spring," is the definition of spring fever given in the American Heritage Dictionary. This hardly compares to the feelings expressed by FHS students afflicted by this rampant disease.

"Spring is the time to blow homework and lay out," Kendra Halderman, Long Island sophomore, said. Halderman and her three roommates had gathered on the front lawn of their apartment to comment on the people passing by.

"I've had spring fever since last October," Alison Hall, Clay Center junior, said. Hall and her roommates have begun an extensive exercise program. "We've been doing Jane Fonda every day for our thighs so we don't have hail dents."

Peggy Ware, Longford sophomore, said, "I love to go to class in the spring. You can quote that — it's a lie." Ware believed that her group would reap the full benefits of spring by moving their television to the front porch of their apartment.

"It was great except for last week; we almost got electrocuted," Hall said.



Rodeo Club shifts into gear; Schedules rodeo April 26-28

Every spring things begin to shift into high gear for many organizations on the Fort Hays State campus. This is also true for the FHS Rodeo Club.

Every spring the club sponsors a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo.

This year the rodeo is scheduled for April 26, 27 and 28 at the FHS rodeo arena.

Along with the rodeo the club also sponsors a Rodeo Queen Contest. The contest is open to any female on the FHS campus.

Requirements of the contest are to attend FHS through the spring of 1986 and being interested in rodeo and being able to represent the sport of rodeo for FHS.

The contestants will compete in horsemanship, poise and per-

sonality categories. The horsemanship competition will be held April 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the S&K indoor arena, north of Hays.

The personality and poise competition will include answering questions about rodeo, also questions about the candidates own philosophy, and some modeling. This portion of the contest will be on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs of the Memorial Union.

Anyone interested in the contest should contact Kathleen Lindquist at 625-5405 or Dr. Garry Brower at 4366.

Entries for the contest are due into the Agriculture Office by April 10. There will be a contestants meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the FHS rodeo arena.

Banning of bars may become trend

The banning of bars on campus may become a trend across the country according to many insurance companies. This problem has not reached Fort Hays

cover bars that have a business of 80 percent food, 20 percent alcohol.

Mike Hendrickson, manager of

place we sell alcohol, to prevent injury to them or anyone else after they leave."

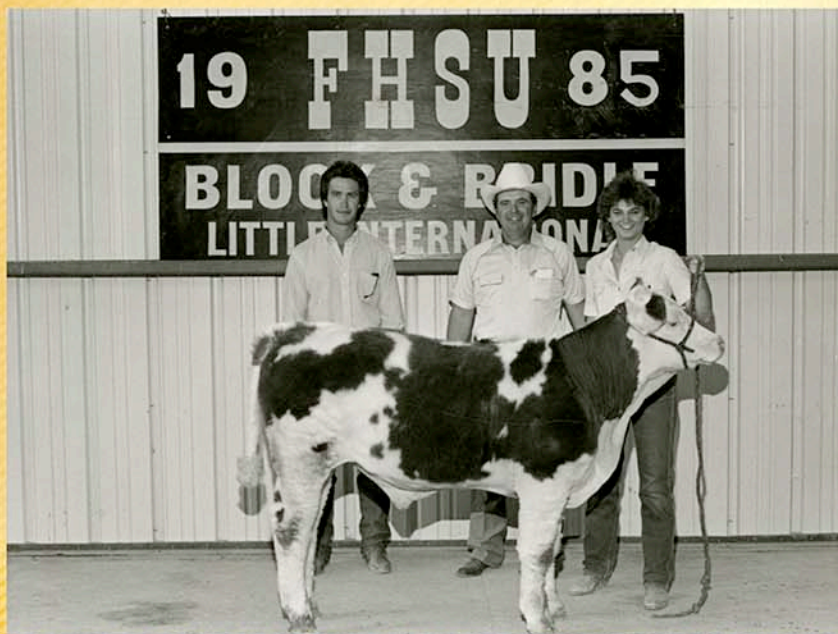
Block and Bridle Club honors Andrew Huber

Western Kansas

Dr. Andrew Huber, assistant professor of agriculture, has been named an honorary member of Block and Bridle Club at Fort Hays State University.

He was selected on the basis of outstanding service to the chapter.

Huber received his bachelor's degree in general science from the University of Wisconsin, his master's in agronomy from Oklahoma State University and his doctorate in crop science from Oregon State University.





Official Judges

Horses

Rick Mullen
Instructor at Barton County Community College

Beef

Duane Jeffery
Pratt Ranch Manager Hays

Sheep

Doug Zillinger Phillipsburg
High School Vo. Ag. Instructor

Dairy

Jeff Woods
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Dairy Assistant Chairman

Paul Kear
Kim Reeves

Swine Chairman
Swine Assistant Chairman

Kim Carothers
Steve Meng



Top showmen are named at FHSU

Western Kansas

Students from Goodland and Scott City have been named grand champion and reserve champion showmen of the Little International Fitting and Showing Contest at Fort Hays State University.

Grand champion Joni Smith, Goodland junior, placed first in the horse division, and reserve champion Jack Schmitt, Scott City freshman, won the beef cattle event.

They and other division winners then advanced to round robin competition where they were required to show each other's entries.

The recent contest gave students experience in grooming and showing animals. After they drew for a horse, sheep, swine, dairy or beef animal, students had just 20 days to prepare their untrained entries for the show ring.

Division winners are:

—Horse: Joni Smith, Goodland junior, first; and Eve Swaim,

Shawnee freshman, second.

—Dairy cattle: Alene Matulka, Pratt junior, first; and Kim Reeves, Lucas freshman, second.

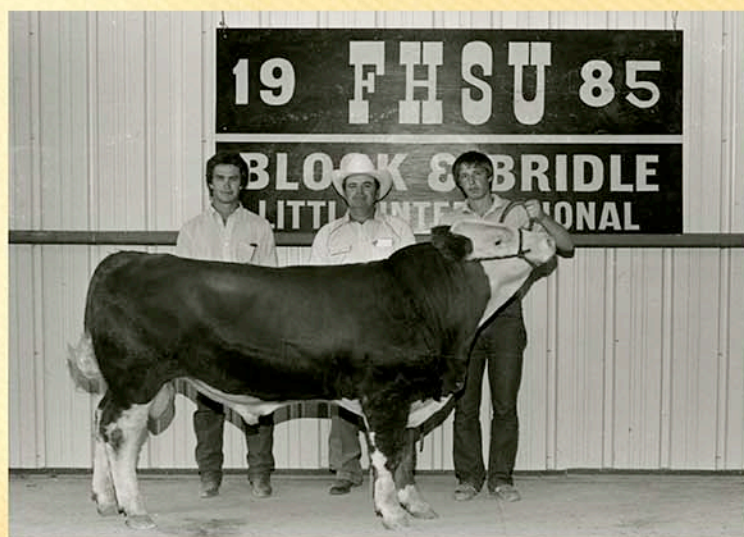
—Beef cattle: Jack Schmitt, Scott City freshman, first; and Tony Arnhold, Russell freshman, second.

—Sheep: Irene Gerber, Russell sophomore, first; and Greg Ball, Belpre sophomore, second.

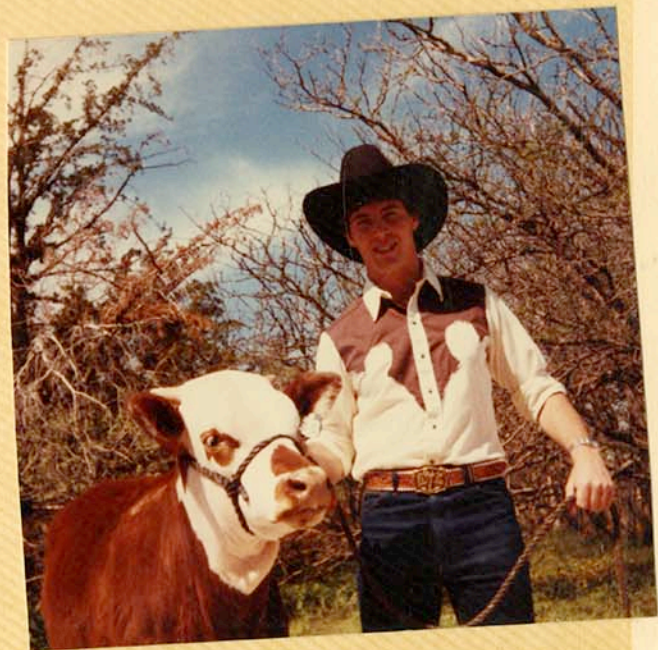
—Swine: Neal Beetch, Carlton junior, first; and Jeff Sack, Hays freshman, second.

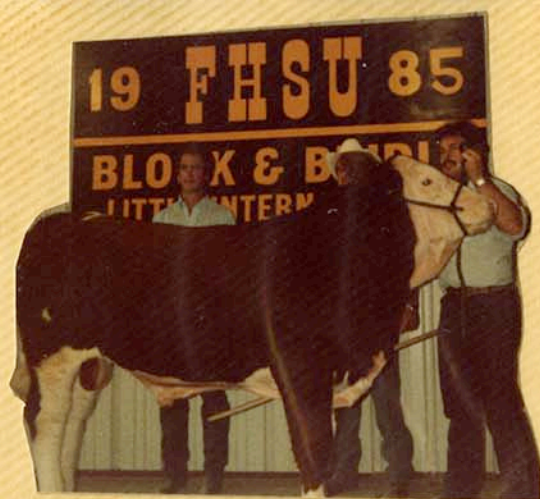






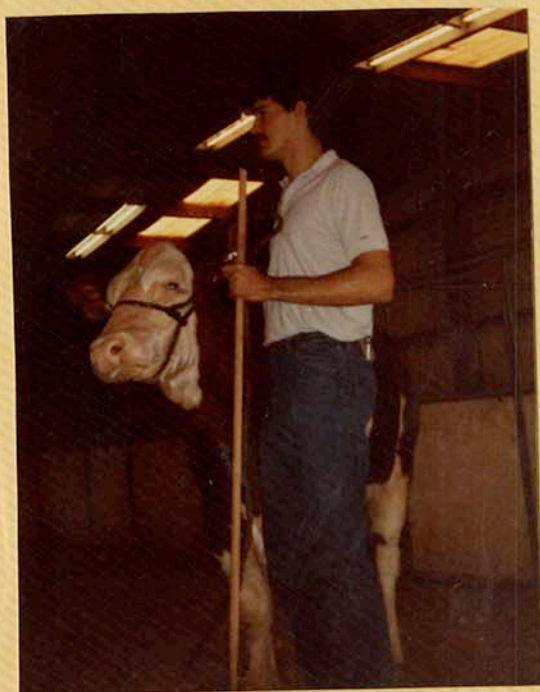
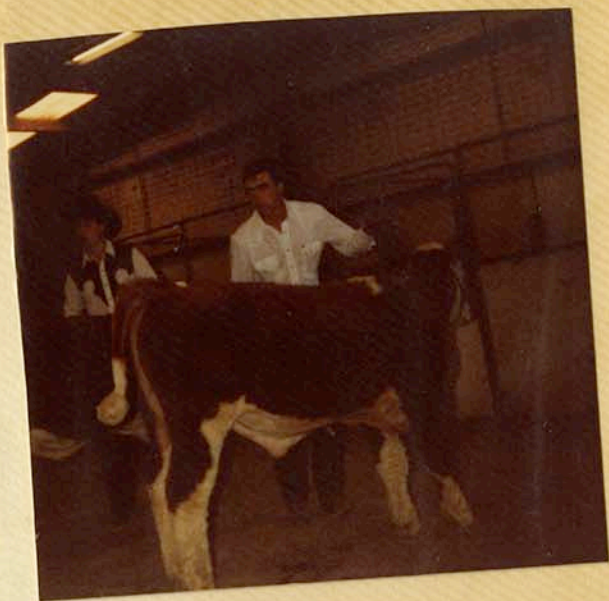






















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BLOCK AND BRIDLE

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL FITTING AND SHOWING CONTEST

April 20, 1985

University Farm
10:00 am

Master of Ceremonies
Darwin Bickford

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Beef

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Sheep

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Order of Events

Round Robin	2:00 p.m.
Horses	10:00 a.m.
Beef	10:45 a.m.
Sheep	12:00 p.m.
Dairy	12:30 p.m.
Swine	1:15 p.m.

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The Block and Bridle Club would like to take this opportunity to thank Gary Rolland, Gayle Pletcher, Jim Smith, Bill Hoffman, and all those that work at the farm. Without your help and cooperation todays show would not be possible.

Contestants

-Horses-

450 Michelle Critchfield	455 Kathy Kregel
451 Joanne Blair	456 Eve Swaim
452 Nolind Ward	457 Sandy Keas
453 Sheila Ritchie	458 Joni Smith
454 Susan Hanson	

-Beef-

459 Jack Schmitt	468 Kevin Collins
460 Tony Arnold	469 Keith Hoyt
461 Erik Wigger	470 Dave Storer
462 Craig Huff	471 Darren Clark
463 Roger Orth	472 Lisa Arnoldy
464 Wayne Stewart	473 Barney Macari
465 Gale Staab	474 Mark Laas
466 Daryl Popp	475 Kerry Ferguson
467 Gary Aistrup	476 Eric Bothell

-Sheep-

477 Wayne Schwerzer	481 Mike Hanna
478 Laurinda Ramonda	482 Joe Carpenter
479 Irene Gerber	483 Greg Bell
480 Lyle Bausch	

-Dairy-

484 Kim Reeves	488 Scott McCully
485 Deb Handke	489 Mike Ouellette
486 Alene Matulka	490 Jane Potthoff
487 Darvin Meurisse	

-Swine-

491 Neal Beetch	496 Thea McKinney
492 Janell Grinstead	497 Jeff Sack
493 Lewis Stanley	498 Basil Yanke
494 Tony Walters	499 Lori Baker
495 Rob McKinney	

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SECOND PLACE TIE

TOUCH FOOTBALL TUE-THUR LEAGUE IV

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